

MRS. ANGLE COOL AS MANY TELL OF BALLOU TRAGEDY

"Do You Think I Killed Him?"

She Asked Over Phone
After Victim's Death.

WITNESS HEARD NOISE.

Crash Before Finding of Bal-
lou's Body Described by
Patrick Rabbit.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent
of the Evening World.)
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 10.—
The trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle on
a charge of manslaughter in connection
with the death in Stamford of
Waldo R. Ballou, her aged admirer,
was resumed in the Superior Court
here to-day.

Before the calling of Edwin R.
Guernsey, Mr. Ballou's business part-
ner, friend and landlord, at No. 14 Re-
lay Place, a big packing box, contain-
ing all the small articles found in
Mrs. Angle's apartments by the police,
was brought into court. The exhibit
included a black sheet used as a cover,
marked with dark stains and white
hairs. Mrs. Angle regarded the arti-
cles with calm, detached curiosity,
apparently the least interested of any
woman in the court room.

"Do you know whether Mr. Ballou
and Mrs. Angle were engaged to be
married?" Guernsey was asked.

"I know that one time they were
not," he replied.

Q. How? A. I asked her why she
did not marry Ballou and she said
she thought he was too old, and be-
sides, she did not think people who
had grown children ought to marry.
She had felt the results of it in her
own family.

Q. Did she say anything else?
A. She said she had all that was com-
ing to her as it was.

TELLS OF TALK WITH MRS.
ANGLE AFTER TRAGEDY.

Q. Did you have any conversation
with Mrs. Angle after the death of Mr.
Ballou? A. Yes. The day she was re-
leased on bail she called me on the
telephone. She asked if I knew who
it was I said, "Yes, it's Mrs. Angle."

She said: "Do you think I killed Wal-
do?" I said: "I don't know whether
you did or not, but I don't like the
idea of your writing him out on the
street to die like a dog." She said:

"I wish I had called you up or tele-
phoned the police." I said: "I wish
you had" and rang off.

Mr. Klein tried to get Guernsey to
say Mrs. Angle had said: "I have
all the friends" (or good times) "I
need coming to me now." His ef-
forts, however, were unsuccessful.

James Vincent Morris, a record
clerk in the Yale and Towne clock
factory, where Ballou was a depart-
ment superintendent, said he saw
Ballou buy a bottle of something at
Kessler's saloon near the Rippowam
Building at 9.25 o'clock on the night
of June 23. Mr. Ballou took a drink out
of the bottle before it was wrapped
up and he took it away. John Moran,
Kessler's bartender, said a broken
bottle found in the back of Mrs.
Angle's apartment and shown to him
by Mr. Cummings had contained
wild cherry wine, bought at Kessler's.
Mr. Cummings also showed the bar-
tender two pint bottles with whiskey
labels.

TELLS OF HEARING NOISE
NIGHT OF BALLOU'S DEATH.

Patrick Rabbit, who lived on the
floor beneath Mrs. Angle, was called.
Q. When in your rooms, about 11
o'clock the night of June 23, did you
hear any unusual sound? A. I
heard a crash about a quarter to 11.
I was reading. It was a noise as if
a bed had broken down. I said, "Hey
there!" But I did not hear anything
more.

Q. Were you present at the test
made by the Coroner when the dum-
my was thrown downstairs outside
your room? A. Yes.

Q. Was the sound of the dummy as
loud as the sound you heard June 23?
A. The dummy was not a circum-
stance to it.

The sound of the crash, Rabbit
told Mr. Klein, was the same as that
of a flat of a bed breaking, followed
by the continuous collapse of the
frame.

James M. Burke, policeman, said he
passed the Rippowam Building at
seven minutes before 11 on the night
when Ballou's body was found. He
passed within fifteen feet of the Rip-
powam door, but did not see Ballou
on the sidewalk.

Special Policeman Edward Morris
said he passed the building at five or
six minutes after 11 with Policeman
Ley. They saw nothing unusual
about the building. Ley corroborated
Morris.

Joseph O'Neill testified he was
standing in front of the Rippowam
Building with Thomas Lane and two
girls talking for fifteen minutes after
11 o'clock. He saw nothing of Ballou.

Don't Let Your Stomach Trouble You

When you feel miserable, run down, have a bad taste in the mouth, coated
tongue and frequent headaches it is a sure sign that your stomach, liver
and bowels are not in order and need a good, thorough cleansing at once.

EX-LAX

The Delicious Laxative Chocolate

will cleanse your system in a natural, healthy manner, without pain or grip-
ing. Ex-Lax will relieve your bowels of the undigested waste matter, and
in several hours your head will be clear and your eyes will sparkle.

One 10c box of Ex-Lax is enough to convince you.
Get it at your drug store to-day. 10c, 25c and 50c.

No Man Ought Be Ashamed to Wipe Dishes For Wife, Says Dr. Brandenburg, Who Doesn't

Mrs. Brandenburg is a Physician. Like Himself, and They Agree That a Woman's Place Is NOT in the Kitchen.

Expert Rulings on Do-
mestic Relations:

Housework Is the Lowest
Form of Life.

The Relationship Be-
tween Husband and
Wife Is Not That of
Cook and Hired Man.

A Man Is Too Likely to
Marry Because He
Wants a Cook, and a
Woman Because She
Needs a Pay Envelope.

It Is Ridiculous That a
Man Should Expect a
Woman to Spend All
Her Time, Thought and
Energy Over the Meals
He Eats.

Cookery Will Be a Lost
Art in a Few Years, When
Prepared Foods Will Be
Available for All.

THE WIFE'S PLACE IS NOT IN THE
KITCHEN PREPARING FOOD FOR
AN OVERPAID HUSBAND



DR. CHARLES WESLEY BRANDENBURG

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

A woman's place is NOT in the kitchen!
There's a nice revolutionary text for you. Strange to relate, it is put
forward not by a woman but by a man—Dr. Charles Wesley Brandenburg,
for forty years a physician in New York. He is also emeritus professor of
physiology and hygiene at the City Medical
College, and a recognized authority on these subjects.

"Why should a married woman who has business
ability stay in the kitchen, where her earning capacity
is probably \$4 a week, if she can earn \$15 or \$20 a
week as a stenographer?"

Dr. Brandenburg asked this question in the course
of a recent lecture on "Marriage and Health" at the
West Side Y. M. C. A. Then he answered himself by
saying: "It would be better to employ a woman with
cooking instincts to preside over the kitchen. A
woman who possesses business ability is wasting her time if she stays
at home and cooks for her husband."

When I called on Dr. Brandenburg
at the Hotel Albert I found that,
unlike many propounders of start-
ling theories, he practises what he
preaches. He will have been mar-
ried thirty years next July, and dur-
ing almost the whole of that time
his wife has worked as a physician.

She was among the pioneer women
doctors, for she entered the profes-
sion of medicine in 1887, just after
her marriage.

"When I was a girl I worked in
my father's store," she told me, "and
after I was married I just couldn't
stand having nothing to do. So I
studied chemistry first, then medi-
cine. My husband has had his work
and I've had mine. We've never in-
terfered with each other, and yet
we've had all the benefit of each
other's encouragement and advice.

It's been just fine."

MATRIMONIAL RELATION NOT
THAT OF COOK AND HIRED MAN.
And the feminine Dr. Branden-
burg's gray eyes, still clear and
bright in the plump face that is be-
ginning to pucker a bit around the
edges, turned affectionately in the
direction of the masculine Dr. Bran-
denburg, who had just entered the
room and who returned the glance
with interest. He is obviously proud
of his professional and domestic
partner. He has even admitted that
in certain respects she is more capa-
ble than he!

"You evidently don't believe that a
woman's place is in the kitchen," I
saluted him.

"Indeed, I do not," he replied, his
thin, straight mouth parting in a
slight smile. He has a square, smooth-
shaven, distinctly shrewd face, and
the broad, well-developed forehead of
the person who does his thinking at
first hand.

"A man is too likely to marry
because he wants a cook and to re-
gard his wife chiefly as a cook,"
the doctor continued. "On the
other hand the wife frequently
looks on her husband as a hired
man, who brings her his earn-
ings. Therefore, the husband gets
in a rage if the breakfast is over-
done, and the wife scolds if
she pay envelope is opened be-
fore she receives it."

"Now such a state of affairs is en-
tirely wrong. The relationship be-
tween these two persons is not that
of cook and hired man. It is that of
husband and wife. I believe two
married persons are happiest when
each is allowed to develop as an in-
dividual, which means that each
must do the work of his or her choice
without interference from the other.
Then they can meet as real equals."

"Yesterday Dr. Scott Nearing, the
political economist, told me that in
industry the wage is determined by
the needs of the single worker,
rather than of the married one," I
said. "This being the case, I should
think economic necessity would
compel two single workers who
happen to marry to keep on with
their jobs."

TWO WAGES, NOT ONE, NEEDED
TO SUPPORT A HOME.
"Drive such an arrangement is

THEY SOON TURN UP
HOUSE WORK



PREPARED FOOD
SIMPLIFIES THE HOUSE WORK

TWO OF A TRADE
SHOULD MARRY



not in the kitchen. Do you think it
is in the nursery?" asked. "Or
can she combine motherhood with
work outside the home?"

"She can do just that. She may
have to give up her job for a few
months before and a few months
after her baby's birth, but her physi-
cal incapacity should last no longer.
When a woman is rich enough she
hires a nursemaid to care for her
child, and contents herself with gen-
eral supervision. There is no reason
why a business woman should not
follow the same procedure."

"A woman can find some one to
assist in taking care of her
baby, under her own supervision,
for as little as \$2 a week. If
she is earning only \$7 a week in a
store she will still have \$5
clear by making such an ar-
rangement."

Personally, I shouldn't consider
that \$5 a week would pay me for
leaving my baby to the care of a
two-dollar nursemaid. However, Dr.
Brandenburg offers another solu-
tion—take the baby to business.

"I know of a woman," he said, "who
deserted her kitchen, and taking her
baby along with her, went to her hus-
band's office and saved his business
for him. He was ready to file a pe-
tition in bankruptcy when his wife
took charge. She had been a shirt-
waist designer before her marriage.
She immediately made some new and
attractive designs, paraded out the
salesmen in the factory, instructed the
workmen and gave them their prices.
Meanwhile, the baby reposed in his
carriage, which occupied a corner of
the office. She didn't neglect him for
a moment, and yet she put her hus-
band's business on its feet."

"If a trade are almost sure to
agree if the two are husband and wife.
It's a good thing for a lawyer to
marry a woman in the same profes-
sion, for a physician to marry a
physician, for a man in the millinery
or grocery or restaurant business to
wed a woman connected with the
same trade as his own. It makes for
congeniality. At the very least
every engaged girl should study the
business or profession of the man she
intends to marry."

"It's ridiculous that a man
should expect a woman to spend
all her time, thought and energy
over the meals he eats. If he
weren't in the habit of eating too
much he wouldn't feel that way.
If he didn't put too much impor-
tance on food he wouldn't be angry
when the breakfast was burned.
Breakfast will be a lost article of
diet and cookery a lost art in a
few years, when prepared foods
will be available for us all. That's
another reason why a woman with
business ability shouldn't waste
her time in the kitchen."

"The real reason why man op-
poses woman's entrance into business
and the professions is that he is jeal-
ous of her. She is not one whit be-
hind him in matters of finance, and
she is better than he at paying her
debts. No business position will put
as much physical strain on her as
housework, which is the lowest form
of life. Many a girl resigns her po-
sition in the shop at the time of her
marriage, only to find that the dish-
pan means worse drudgery than the
dishpan."

In short, don't give up the job!

NEW SILK
STOCKINGS
that wear

Patented Gold Stripe
stops garter runs.
Twice the usual amount of silk.
More than 480 shades.

GOTHAM
HOSIERY SHOP
27 West 34th St.
Just 1/2 Way Between 5th Av.
and Broadway.

100
c pair

GOTHAM
HOSIERY SHOP
27 West 34th St.
Just 1/2 Way Between 5th Av.
and Broadway.

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES WORKERS IN SHOPS FOR CITY'S OUT-OF-WORKS

Makes Inspection Tour With
Judge Gary, Bruere, Mrs.
Speyer and Others.

A party which included Theodore
Roosevelt, Judge Gary, City Cham-
berlain Bruere, Mrs. James Speyer
and Miss Charlotte Boyd, a deaconess
of St. Bartholomew's Church, started
to-day in eleven automobiles on a
tour of inspection of the twenty-six
workshops established by the Mayor's
Committee to provide work for the
unemployed.

The greater part of the work is the
cutting and rolling of bandages for
hospitals here and for shipment to
the war regions of Europe, and the
pay ranges from 10 to 12 cents an
hour, besides luncheon for the work-
ers.

More than 6,000 persons have already
been benefited by the workshop em-
ployment, and the Mayor's committee
has spent \$170,000 in wages and food.
The expense amounts to about \$22,000
a week, and it is reported that funds
are getting low.

The trip to-day, which had for one
of its objects the arousing of public
interest in the work, started from the
home of Judge Gary at Sixty-seventh
Street and Fifth Avenue.

The first place visited was No. 549
East One Hundred and Forty-ninth
Street, the Bronx, where 223 men were
busy. There Col. Roosevelt, who was
the centre of interest, found an old
friend, Police Captain Eddie Bourke,
whom he had appointed to the force
years ago.

As the Colonel shook the Captain's
hand he remarked: "This is the first
man who shut up Mike Callahan's
gambling house."

Some one told Col. Roosevelt that
there was a Civil War veteran among
the workers, so "Comrade" Vail, sev-
enty, was brought forward to have
his hand shaken. Then the Colonel
made a little speech and the party
went on.

No. 512 West One Hundred and
Thirty-fourth Street the visitors
found 317 negro men doing the band-
age work. The Colonel shook hands
with about half of them, and met a
Cornell graduate who was in charge.

The next place, the largest yet, was
in a loft of the Dock Department
Building, at Fifty-sixth Street and
Twelfth Avenue. The 530 men em-
ployed there were not only making
bandages, but were caning chairs,
making hats and mending shoes.

A big American flag swinging from
a rafter gave Col. Roosevelt another
opportunity to make a little speech.

DAPPER FUGITIVE CAUGHT.
Alleged Safe-Blower Captured
After Year's Chase.

A dapper young man, with kid gloves
and spats, was walking along Atlantic
Avenue to-day when five detectives sud-
denly surrounded him.

"Hello, Harry Smolensky!" said John
Graham, one of the detectives, who is
a Pinkerton man. "How's the safe
cracking game?"

"My name is Graham and I'm on my
way to buy rolls," was the indignant
reply. After further questioning, however,
he admitted he was Smolensky.

Detectives had been trailing the man
since Dec. 9, 1913, when he escaped from
the county jail at Rochester while
awaiting trial on a charge of robbing
a safe.

Smolensky was trailed out West and
finally to Louisville.

Finger prints found on a safe in Alex-
ander Meyer's jewelry store in Louis-
ville are said to have fitted those of
Smolensky. From the Kentucky city he
was trailed to Brooklyn.

Edith Storey
Vignette Star, wearing a
London Feather Hat, \$5.50 to \$10

London Feather Co.
127 West 34th St.
Brooklyn Branch—Open Even'g
522 Fulton St.

A Complexion Exquisite in
Coloring, Soft in Texture

If you wish to make your complexion
softer and more delicate—as, of course,
you do—you need only remember two
words—see VELOGEN.

Apply it freely night and morning,
wiping away the excess with a soft
cloth. It will retain the most deli-
cate fabric. That is surely a simple
thing to do to assure your complexion
a charm that nothing else can give
except babyhood—to keep your hands
and arms soft, smooth and attractive.

VELOGEN is so pleasant to use, too;
there is no greasy sensation to it. It is
clear, fragrant, free from stickiness and
deliciously soft and refreshing to use.
VELOGEN never grows hair.

For sale at your druggist's. 25c tube.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently and Painlessly Removed.
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

No Preparation or Depilator as Used
Commonly. Free. Private. Anesthetized.
DR. APPLEBAUM,
535 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN TRAPPED BY CARS, PASSENGERS IN PANIC

Victim Jammed by Broadway "Hob-
ble Skirts" Given Morphine
While Rescuers Work.

Hugh S. Patten, an automobile
salesman, living at No. 119 Haw-
thorne Street, Brooklyn, was jammed
between two crowded Broadway cars
at Fulton Street at 11.45 o'clock to-
day and imprisoned for fifteen min-
utes. An ambulance surgeon admin-
istered morphine to ease his pain, po-
lice men chopped around him with
wrecking tools and scores of men
tried to tip the cars off their tracks.

The passengers were panic stricken.
The conductors refused to open the
side doors of the hobbleskirt cars and
the frightened men and women fought
vainly to get out.

When Patten finally was rescued it
was found that his left arm was
broken and he was injured internally.
An ambulance took him to the Hud-
son Street Hospital. Physicians there
said it was doubtful if he would re-
cover.

Patten, although suffering agony,
directed the work of the police res-
cuers until Ambulance Surgeon Sin-
clair called him suffering.

Shot Woman and Killed Himself.
HARRISBURG, March 10.—Samuel
Keys, a young chauffeur, shot Mrs.
Irene Hosie, twenty-four years old, in
the chest when he met her on the
street near her home here to-day, and
then committed suicide by blowing
out his brain. No cause is known for
his action, as Mrs. Hosie cannot talk
and friends did not know they were
acquainted. The woman will recover.

For the Great Western Gateway.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 10.—
The biggest delegation from Schenec-
tady ever to attend a legislative ses-
sion at Albany, is planned for to-mor-
row on the proposition to build a million
dollar causeway over the Mohawk river
to be known as the Great Western
Gateway. More than fifty automobiles
have been secured for the journey to
the Capital and the caravan will be
headed by a motor truck bearing pos-
itions and favorable letters from all
over the State.

THREE KILLED AS AUTO IS SMASHED BY TRAIN BABY IS ONE VICTIM

Another Occupant Is Badly
Injured—All in Car Were
Members of One Family.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 10.—Three
Hunter, his daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Dale Hunter, and her four months old
infant son, all of Dryden, near here,
were instantly killed to-day at Dry-
den when Hunter's automobile was
struck on a crossing by a freight
train.

Hunter's wife, who was also in the
car, is in a critical condition from
her injuries.

The Great Western Gateway.
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over the State.

All Quality

Compare the exquisite Turkish
fragrance, flavor and mildness of
Lord Salisbury with higher-priced
Turkish brands—then consider
that you purchase twenty of these
high-class Turkish cigarettes for
fifteen cents!

Lord Salisbury

100% Pure Turkish Cigarettes

You get this remarkable value
because there are no Coupons—
no Premiums—no Costly Boxes
with Lord Salisbury cigarettes.
They are packed in the conven-
ient, yet inexpensive Foil Package
—which keeps them deliciously
fresh and full of flavor.

20 for 15c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

TO FREE YOUR SKIN FROM ITCHING ERUPTIONAL TROUBLES

Just Use

Poslam

A Few Applications
Will Work Wonders

Nothing like it to heal and drive away ECZEMA, PIMPLES, RASHES
and skin diseases ever so stubborn. Quickly relieves soreness. Stops
itching aggravation. Clears inflamed complexion overnight.

Poslam, 50c. Poslam Soap, (Medicated with Poslam) 15c. & 25c.
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Most Remarkable Photograph of a Battleship Ever Taken

A Wonderful Picture (17x20 inches)
of the

U. S. Superdreadnought "NEW YORK"

Coming Full Speed, Bow On.

A Double-Page Feature in "The Pictorial
Weekly Review" Section of

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD